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McIntyre on Broadway

By O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK—Thoughts while strolling: All radio stars should take a vacation now and then—even Rudy Vallee. Mrs. Homer Cummings and Dorothy Parker could pass for twins. Catches to caricature: Cliff Webb and Paul Whiteman. Nobody can beam more hospitality than Oscar at the Waldorf.

Memory: The starched sunbonnet hanging behind the kitchen door. And how many remember when you met the milkman at the door with a pitcher and a ticker? Gelett Burgess is one up on Roy Howard in the Loud Shirt Sweepstakes. Add literally thousands: Dashiell Hammet, Sinclair Lewis and Joe Bryan III.

Voices alike: Joe Cook and Dr. Rockwell. Biggest intellectual bet of the air waves: Hendrik Van Loon. New York's wealthiest restaurateur: Gene of the Colony. George Rector must put a lot of time on that glossy mustache. Wherever you see the Earl Benhams you see the Billy Gastons.

Nobody can fairly complain that Jimmy Walker has not effaced himself completely. Young Will Hearts is beginning to look more and more like his Dad. Jim Flagg and his 82-year-old father have more fun than most of the younger galavanters. Walter Lippmann doesn't look such a highbrow.

The theater's most talented woman stage director: Antoinette Perry. For my money, Mrs. Green as the most versatile of the younger actresses. And what an amazing brat she used to be! That crisp pajama shop where they tailor them to order from 8½ a pair up.

Several New York beauty parlors, especially in the Broadway environs are volcanoes of salacious gossip. And the source of much vicious scandal that so often assails those classed as celebrities. In these salons operators are selected as much for volubility in "dishing the dirt" as for their cosmetic skill. In some instances stories that have rocked the town have been traced to such sources. There is little that can be done for to sue only magnifies the untruth and gives it wider circulation. The most eager of the buzards for this carrion are women of means who have nothing to do—idle hands, busy tongues.

Dorothy Thompson is reputedly now the highest paid active newspaper woman, receiving $35,000 a year for her column and other editorial contributions. In addition to this she makes considerable writing magazine articles and lecturing around the country. She is at the moment in the greatest demand of any writing lady of her time.

Probably the most energetic scribbler but least paid for his output is Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr. While he was recently taken on the Liberty staff, most of his work has been furnished free to Bob Wagner's Script in Beverley. Vanderbilt has spent large sums on self assignments without portfolio hop-skipping about the world, climaxing it recently by appearing at the coronation in a de luxe trailer.

Clarence Budington Kelland's son, Horace, has become one of the picaro favorite among the young folk in the upper social brackets. A handsome fellow, he is an intimate of Alfred G. Vanderbilt and frequently squires the latter's half sister, Gloria Baker, to Long Island affairs. The late Finley Peter Dunne and Arthur Somers Roche were outside of Kelland, among the few writers who showed an enthusiasm for the social crème de la crème. Roche who divided his time between Palm Beach and Sands Point, L. I., seemed to enjoy himself among the swells but I think largely with tongue in cheek plus a chance to pick up much color for the glamorous type of novels he wrote.

Where Sid Solomon's Casino in the Park stood is now a landscaped terrace with wide promenades splotches of fragrant flowers, benches and play grounds. Yet it appears a civic blunder—a place thoroly loved. I pass there several times a week and always it is deserted, signifying a Coney merry-go-round in winter. Indeed, all Central Park seems to have lost much beauty and charm.

Why telephones should be banished A fellow in our building just phoned and between suppressed laughs told of coming home and telling his wife he had seats for the theater. His said she would start dressing at once. And when he got himself under control, his explained: "That's fine. They are for tomorrow night."

(Copyright 1937)

Camp Allows Probate Of Protested Will

TOMS RIVER—Judge Perry Camp today sustained his decision to admit the probate of the will of Delwyn P. Crowley, Tuckerton. The probate of the will was contested at hearings in orphan's court here this week by Harold Crowley, Tuckerton, a state fish and game warden and a son of the testator.

In making his decision, Judge Camp pointed out that "the burden of proof that testator executed said will when he did not possess sufficient testamentary capacity was upon the caveator. He failed to sustain said burden."

"The court is satisfied from all the testimony in the case," the court further said, "that the testator at the time of the execution of said paper did possess sufficient testamentary capacity to enable him to make and execute a valid and binding last will and testament."

Witnesses to the will had testified that Mr. Crowley was in sound mental condition, tho suffering from angina pectoris, on the day the will was drawn, April 6, 1935, nearly two years before his death. Two doctors who had attended the sick man both testified that the illness from which he suffered would not affect his mental capacity.

Wilson Seeks Earle's Post

Wire-Tapping Charge Sets Off Pennsylvania Fight Year in Advance.

HARRISBURG, (AP)—Words that flew amid accusations of telephone wire-tapping have set off early what promises to be another hot gubernatorial fight in Pennsylvania next year.

Today, a year ahead of time, Philadelphia's bustling, cigar-puffing mayor, Samuel Davis Wilson, has started a campaign tour of the anthracite field.

The hearing of a state trooper, accused of listening in on messages to city officials in Philadelphia, provided a spark. Mayor Wilson heard the charges, held the trooper, loudly blamed Democratic Governor George H. Earle—and then proclaimed himself "the people's candidate" to succeed Earle in 1938.

Governor Earle, on the eve of a vacation abroad, derided Mayor Wilson's assertions and questioned his motives.

But Mr. Wilson thus became the first open candidate for the governor's job. Mr. Earle cannot succeed himself.

The Republican camp has been silent since State Chairman M. Harvey Taylor resigned a month ago.

Eight or nine names have been mentioned for governor in Democratic circles, none too loudly, and none with the apparent support of the organization that overthrew Republican supremacy in 1934 for the first time in 40 years.

To complicate the situation, Mayor Wilson has no active politics.

The Philadelphian supported Mr. Hoover's re-election in 1932 and Mr. Earle in 1934. Yet he was the mayoralty on the Republican ticket. Meanwhile he registered as non-partisan.

The wire-tapping incident concerned Mayor Wilson's secretary, Louis E. Wilgarde.

Trooper Wallace Ely was arrested. The mayor said Trooper Ely had been intercepting conversations on Mr. Wilgarde's phone. He charged that Governor Earle was responsible.

Governor Earle shot back that Mayor Wilson chose "to use as a springboard for his own political ambitions the actions of an investigator of a legislative committee."

He reminded Mayor Wilson that Trooper Ely was assigned to the committee appointed by the Democratic-controlled 1937 legislature to investigate Pennsylvania's rackets.

When Governor Earle returns a capitol source said, the Democratic party may throw out feelers to test the sentiment toward him for U. S. senator. This, some of his supporters say, might be a stepping stone in 1938 toward the White House in 1940. The governor, however has publicly urged Mr. Roosevelt for a third term.

One for the Early Bird

TROY, N. Y., (AP)—Oswald, Dorothy Ann's worm, won first prize for the most unique pet in a playground show here, joining out Teddy, Donahue's trained wasp, Elmer, and Jack Turpin's educated bee. Yellowface, which tied for second place.

What to Do Until The Doctor Comes

In case of an accident which results in serious injury to any one, the first thing to do is to send for a physician. But until the doctor comes there are many emergency measures to be taken, all depending upon the nature of the injury, and far too often there is no one at hand who knows just what should be done. Ignorance or helpfulness on the part of bystanders or first arrivals on the scene has cost many a life, or led to more serious after effects than should have resulted from the mishap.

Hence the value of the FIRST AID booklet which is offered by the Asbury Park Press' information bureau. It is a compilation of data and expert knowledge obtained from the United States public health service and other authoritative sources, all condensed into 32 pages and indexed so that the reader can learn instantly what to do in any emergency.

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BUT THE "COLONEL" WAS HUNGRY—AND SHORTLY ENTHRALLED BY THE DULCET NOTES THAT RODE THE EVENING BREEZE, ONE OF BIDE'S SLEEK PORKERS BADE HIS MATES ADIEU AND AMBLED OFF TOWARD THE "COLONEL'S"... R. I. P.!

'Shrinking' Man Improving, Thanks to Gland Operation

MINNEAPOLIS, (AP)—Hans Nelson, who "shrank" 10 inches in height in five years, today credited a gland operation with saving his life and putting him "on top of the world."

He's gaining strength, he said, enjoying "anything" taking automobile trips and enjoying life. He's pleased also to know his case has aided others so afflicted.

Two years ago surgeons removed half of his parathyroid glands in an effort to stop the decalcification of his bones that reduced his stature. He had been shrinking for 15 years until he was a stooped man of five feet.

Nelson still is five feet tall, but said he was growing stronger "every day" and looking forward to the time when he will be even more active.

"As far as my life was concerned," Nelson said of his operation, "I figured I was gone. I made a try tho, and I'm glad of it. This has been the most wonderful summer since I have been sick."

He said he has driven 200 and 300 mile automobile trips this summer. His wife gave him the credit for his improvement, saying he was able to attend to strenuous work, but he said driving is "perfect" because he gets good support.

Off his earlier calcium diet, Nelson now eats regular meals. Dr. Richard Johnson of University of Minnesota hospital, who handled the case, insists on a quart of milk a day and lots of vitamins A and D to promote bone growth.

Dr. Johnson said he was convinced Nelson's case was an example of osteomalacia, or softening of the bone. The parathyroid glands control mineralization of the bone. Overactive, they can drain the calcium and other minerals from the bones into the blood-stream, sometimes depositing them in other organs where they "petrify" them.

Nelson said doctors had stolen him from as far away as South Africa to learn of the treatment. One woman in Africa was helped as he was, Nelson said, by a diagnosis her doctor made by mail.

PRESS CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

Want to See Spots on Sun? Use Film or Smoked Glass

NEW YORK, (AP)—If you want to see from internal layers of the sun to the spots before your eyes get an over-exposed film negative or a smoked glass and take a look at the sun.

There are two giant spots, one of them an estimated 100,000 miles in diameter, visible on the sun these days. They come between 1,900 and 15,000 of the sun's surface and will take about a week to view. Old Sol's back traveling to the left.

Dr. Clyde Fisher, curator at Hayden planetarium, said they were the most individual sunspots he had ever seen without a telescope and possibly the largest ever observed.

The largest of the two is bigger than Jupiter, greatest planet in the solar system, and is about one-eighth the diameter of the sun.

The spots were first noticed by Hugh S. Rice, associate in astronomy at the planetarium. Scientists believe sunspots are storm centers, caused by the whirlpool exchange of gaseous material.

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DR. CAREY IN CONNECTICUT
FREEHOLD—Dr. David S. Carey left yesterday for Bridgeport, Conn., where his sister, Miss Kate Blanton, died Wednesday night. He will be gone several days.

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